IT'S OF THE VAUDEVILLE STAMP AND TOTTERS SOME.

One Young Woman Ventures to Imitate aw Requires Lively Gymnastics.

quite true that a reckless young entured on an imitation of Harry " "Jumping Jupiter" at the New atre last night. Benighted New who thought this specialty to efforts of the aspirants for night" honors were mistaken. dience sat through the ordeal

was so much that seemed possior this. Eva Tanguay loomed up tioned the distance. It might end of the list. Seasoned theatre-of the contract. ave almost begun to think they this time as half the people that The friendly audience was silent young woman with her gloves. garette and her stick retired. So ist was soon over.

were some other reminders of in this farce. Richard Carle perpetrated the ancient wheeze the banana peel on the irreshold scretion and escaped without vio-Perhaps these features of "Jumpment of tobacco smoke to be about

Richard Carle has his own quiet humor hich was shown at its best last night his attempt to appear as the husband a model when his real wife was about. There was so little of any dramatic pre-

with piano accompaniment and without action other than the pantomime with which she tried to express her joy at the preformance, he weight and the estation at the banalities of her style, all the emptiness of the style, all the emptiness of the style, all the properties of the style, all the emptiness of the style, all the properties of the style, all the properties of the style, all the emptiness of the style, all the properties of the style, all the emptiness of the style, all the emptiness of the style, all the emptiness of the style, all the properties of the style, all the emptiness of the styl

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Reflections on the Police to Be Taken Out

of "The Deep Purple." . When "The Deep Purple" was put on at the Lyric Theatre Inspector McClusky was among the first to see a performance in the play there are several policemen. The authors showed the proportion to be 66 2-3 dishonest to 33 1-3 honest. Inspecr McClusky said this was an unfair division. Liebler & Co. addressed letters to authorities all over the country asking opinions as to the percentage of honesty policemen. The answers indicate a belief in a preponderance of police rectitude. Accordingly the managers will amend that part of "The Deep Purple"

pened his sailing date for London so that he may lead the orchestra at the New Amsterdam Theatre on next Monday evening at the New York opening of Klaw & Erlanger's production, of "The Pink Lady," for which he wrote the score. "The Gamblers," Charles Klein's drama of Wall Street, reached the 150th per-formance of its run at Maxine Elliott's Theatre last night.

heatre last night.
The 250th performance of "Baby Mine"
New York took place at Nazimova's
hirty-ninth Street Theatre last night. lass paper weights containing a picture f "Baby Mine" were presented to the

dies as souvenirs.
Fifteen ballet girls from La Scala,

NEW BALLOT AT COLUMBIA.

Prof. Hervery Will Supervise a New Elec-

Hervery Will Supervise a New Election and Safeguard Voters.

a result of a conference last night
are Prof. William A. Hervery, the
trar of Columbia University, and the
bers of the student board of reptatives in regard to the alleged
box stuffing in the annual elections
cock, an entirely new ballot will be
of the student body. Registrar
of the student body. Registrar
ery has devised a scheme for the
which will safeguard the voters

has had the advantage of New York in
other particulars. Edmond Clément, the
deacon.
"A new boy who was being initiated
into the ways of the hotel was shown the
deacon, and his mentor told him that the
man owned half of Sheepshead Bay and
was a good person to get next to, for what
the first cities to hear this new work,
which was recently produced for the
first time in Munich by Felix Mottl.
Mary Garden will appear in "Le Jongleur
de Notre Dame," which will succeed the
up the newcomer with tales of winning,
and one of them, who had taken a sly is a result of a conference last night te distrar of Columbia University, and the abers of the student board of repich will safeguard the voters idates. Each student will be register before his vote can be be sung in French, deals with the story

didates for election will remain as in the original election, allahan and Frederick Culman lege division, A. D. Alexander aser in the law school and H. and J. P. Wood in the engineerfact that more ballots in the other schools while they used to vote only for the candi-their own divisions.

stersinger" was repeated at solitan Opera House last night. sai was again the Era, and Mr. seared as Walter for the first season. Mr. Soomer as Hane Mr. Goriz as Beekmesser were cast. Mr. Toscanini conducted, thence was one of the custom-winght size.

pany's sales of Fresh Beef in New he week ending Saturday, March 4, ents per pound.—Ade.

"JUMPING JUPITER" AMUSES SCANTY BALM FOR MASCAGNI. No More Money From the Lieblers \$20. 000 Awarded to Sonzogno.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MILAN, March 6.-The tribunal which has been hearing the suits of Mascagni, the composer, and Signor Sonzogno, the publisher of "Ysobel," against Liebler & Co. of New York, handed down a denelicate Humor at Times, but the cision to-day. The two suits were joined and were heard without any appearances by representatives of the Lieblers.

The tribunal decided in favor of Mas-cagni against Liebler & Co., but rejected his claim for \$5,000 in addition to the \$15,000 already advanced to him by the firm. The suit of Sonzogno was decided entirely in his favor, and his claim for \$20,000 damages because of the non-production of the opera after he had spent a great deal of money in publishing it was sanc-

The decision in Mascagni's case is the distance. It might not altogether favorable to the composer. Signor Paone writes, and he is the first. Seasoned theatre, who is partly blamed for the violation author of a book published in 1905 which

But none of these casualties The Prima Donna Heard by an Audience of Moderate Size.

a large part of the population of the city. "While Giolotti figures as the strongest sang last night at Carnegie Hall before man in Italy, the real big man of the counan audience of moderate size. Before try is Sonnino. Although he has capacity an audience of moderate size. Before try is Sonnino. Although he has capacity she began speculators were offering seats at half price and finding few takers. Mme. Tetrazzini carries a flute player in her Tetrazzini carries a flute player in her concert company in order that such en-

with piano accompaniment and without may take place."

Hippodrome Has a New Spectacle Dealing

With Stirring Scenes Down South. A new act was introduced in the Hip-

podrome performance yesterday called "Marching Through Georgia." It was a Southern story of old plantation times about a wounded spy, his fair sister and a Yankee soldier, with the usual plot. Two features of the new act especially effective were the cotton picking scene with which the sketch opened and the building of the pontoon bridge over the real water of the tank at the end.

Fifty darkies had the time of their lives singing and jigging in the first scene and their contagious hilarity caught the audience. The pontoon scene is one of tude. Accordingly the managers will awend that part of "The Deep Purple" the most effective ever attempted at the Hippodrome. The darkies and the Hippodrome the some newfangled American the most effective ever attempted at the Hippodrome. The believe, and yesterday a similar thing in the same year. It is said to be the seminary that the Hippodrome the some newfangled American the most effective ever attempted at the Hippodrome. The darkies and the Hippodrome. The darkies and the Hippodrome the some newfangled American the most effective ever attempted at the Hippodrome. The darkies and the Hippodrome. The who obtained the Ph. B. degree from Yale who obtained the Ph. B. degree from Yale the most effective ever attempted at the Hippodrome timepiece, and yesterday a similar thing in the same year. It is said to be the seminary that the Hippodrome the private the private the private the most effective ever attempted lack's, when the receipts will be given into the tank and about forty men splash Many charitable women, led by Mrs.

James Speyer, are working for the success of the entertainment.

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Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini will be neard in concert at the Hippodrome on Sunday evening, March 12. She will be assisted by Frederick Hastings, barytone; André Benoist, planist, and Walter Oesterreicher, futist, and accompanied by Nahan Franko and his orchestra of sixty musicians.

Ivan Caryll, the composer, has postponed his sailing date for London so that he may lead the orchestra at the New Amsterdam Theatre on next Monday evening at the New York opening of Klaw & Erlanger's production, of "The Great Albas was a new feature in the Great Albas was a new feature on the circus programme. After performing on a slack wire, a long wire is stretched to one corner of the stage and thought that a man on horseback gallops across with the stars and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't give way. Then the darkies and the others follow. The new spectacle was written and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't give way. Then the darkies and the others follow. The new spectacle was written and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't give way. Then the darkies and the others follow. The new spectacle was written and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't give way. Then the darkies and the others follow. The new spectacle was written and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't give way. Then the darkies and the others follow. The new spectacle was written and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't give way. Then the darkies and the others follow. The new spectacle was written and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't give way. Then the darkies and the others follow. The new spectacle was written and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't gallops across with the stars and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't gallops across with the stars and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't gallops across with the stars and stripes at a furious pace and it doesn't gallops across with the stars and stripes and the others follow. Albas walks up to the top and then slides down, balancing himself on his head. The feat has a real thrill in it.

NOTES OF THE OPERA.

The Bussian Dancers to Appear at the Metropolitan Next Week.

The Russian dancers finish their road tour next week and will make their first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera Milan, will arrive on the Kronprinz Willelm to-day and immediately go into rehearsal for the new Folies Bergere, in Forty-sixth street west of Broadway, which owill open on April 17 under the divection of Henry B. Harris and Jesse L. Lasky.

Willelm and M. Coritz.

Appearance at the Metropolitan Opera "We used to have stopping with us a the Manhattan a very important mem ber of one of the local churche's who be preceded by "Hänsel und Gretel" used to publish a little religious pape with Mmes. Alten, Mattfeld, Homer and Willelm and M. Coritz. the first time this season. The ballet will ber of one of the local churches who Wickham and M. Goritz.

The Russian dancers are appearing this has had the advantage of New York in

didates. Each student will be to register before his vote can be tand any fraud or deception will be sung in French, deals with the story of a jealous husband who cannot underwith under the regulations of the try. It has not been determined on the vote will be taken, but it hably be next week after the new cigarettes and tries to keep her husband who taken but it hably be next week after the new cigarettes and tries to keep her husband who taken but it hably be next week after the new cigarettes and tries to keep her husband who taken but it hably be next week after the new cigarettes and tries to keep her husband who taken but it hably be next week after the new cigarettes and tries to keep her husband who cannot underthe deacon had handed him a horse that the deacon had handed him a ho

Hellevue Nurses ' School May Trade Lots. Justice Platzek in Special Term, Part II., of the Supreme Court yesterday gave the posed backer.
"The next morning the new boy sided Bellevue Training School for Nurses permission to exchange a lot which it owns at Twenty-fifth street and First avenue for another lot in the same neighborhood owned by Alice D. Osborn. The property owned by Mrs. Osborn was between lots owned by the school and the exchange was made in order that the properties could be joined.

The petition filed with the court shows that the Bellevue Training School for

that the Bellevue Training School for Surses is in a splendid condition finan-cially, the statement showing that it owns real estate in the neighborhood valued at \$397,500 and personal property

worth \$97,633.

The Wall Street edition of The Evening Sun solutions all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The ciosing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of The Evening Sun,—Adv.

"This was too much. The deacon got up spluttering and rushed to the desk, where he demanded to see the manager and made such a violent complaint about the impertinence of the youngster who had dared to accuse him of being a race-track man, him, who had never seen a horse race in his life, that the bellboy was suspended for a week. But the deacon never got over the incident."

ITALIAN LAWYER WHO DEALS IN ART OBJECTS.

Signor Salvatore Paone Says That Son nine is Now the Strongest Man Politteally in Italy A Chauffeur's Re-

covery of Money That Was Missing. Avocati Salvatore Paone of Naples has arrived at the Waldorf on his first trip to this country. He is combining business with pleasure, representing some people who believe they have some works of art and some antiques which are wanted over here. As his title indicates, the

their professions and from choice he has got out of both lines. Signor Paone writes, and he is the made such a stir in Italy, as might be gathered from the fact that some of the mitate him themselves nearly as MME. TETRAZZINI'S CONCERT. leading journals gave it a two column review. He once ran a newspaper called La Riscossa. His book was "Ideale Politico e Realta." "Italy is in the tran-Mme. Tetrazzini, having sing in a sition period so far as politics is conpublic square in San Francisco before cerned," said Signor Paone yesterday.

Perhaps these features of "Jumpimpiter" were new in Chicago, which
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concert company in order that such enlightening music as the familiar numbers
from "Lucia" and the "Pearl of Brazil"
may be heard. Last night the concert
began with a flute solo. Thus the flute
solo. Thus the flute
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solo a something other than the obligato to a singular voice badly treated.

Mme. Tetrazzini opened her proceedings by singing the mad scene from Ambroise Thomas's "Hamlet." As she sang
with piano accompaniment and without
with piano accompaniment and without

the garage and the car, but there was no sign of it.

Back Tuchy dashed to the hotel, but after looking under the office rug, examining carefully the marble floor and inspecting the grating before the cashier's window, a brigade of searchers decided that the money was not in the hotel. Tuchy went out and got into his auto and pulled out his gloves preparatory to putting them on. One of them fell upon the emergency tires, and stooping to pick it up. Tuchy saw something yellow between the tires. He grabbed it and found the whole of his missing money. Then he recalled that he had originally stuffed the money into the pocket where he kept his gloves and in pulling the latter out brought the bills with it. The bills stayed stuck between the tires during the trip to the garage and back.

It was only the other day that a Hun-

hand. She was evidently trying to set the latter. She took a glance at the dial, then busied herself with the stem of her watch. Then she looked back at the dial to see if she was right and found that it had moved. She looked about bewildered then the manager stepped forward informed her that the clock was in

"We used to have stopping with us at the Manhattan a very important memused to publish a little religious paper said a hotel clerk yesterday. "That was the only gratuity he was ever known to week at the opera house in Boston, which give, and he was not popular with the bellboys, who used to refer to him as 'the

and one of them, who had taken a sly

ane new boy did as ne was told and came back excited with the information that the horse named by the other lad had won. 'Gee! That's the easiest hunhad won. 'Gee! That's the easiest hundred I ever made,' commented the sup-

Bay, you know.
Sheepshead Bay? Why, what on earth! Why should you mention Sheeps-

head Bay to me?

"Well, the fellows told me you owned half of it and that you knew how every race was coming out, and

"This was too much. The deacon got

HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS CHINA TO STAND FIRM COLUMBIA'S BEQUESTS COME IN Memorial From Provincial Assembli Against Russian Aggression

Word came yesterday to the Chinese Empire Reform Association in New York that a memorial was on its way to the Chinese Imperial Government which had been indorsed by the provincial assem-blies of the Middle Kingdom urging a firm tsand against Russian aggression The despatch was from the so-called Sympathizers Association, a body of former delegates to the Chinese Parliament who now compose the inucleus of what is to become the Unionist party in the next Parliament in China.

taken largely at their own instance. On however, has been announced but not signor is a lawyer by profession, but he says nowadays in Italy lawyers and polithe Nankin Provincial Assembly asking a payment by the executors of the estate ticians haven't much chance to practise that it communicate with all the other assemblies of the Middle Kingdom provinces \$693,000 coming from the executors of urging resistance "to the continuance of the estate of the late George Crocker.

SALVATION ARMY BAZAAR. John Wanamaker Opens the Affair With a

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Tuohy is chauffeur for W. W. Gooch, a lawyer, and when he gets a check he goes to the St. Regis to cash it, principally because Cashier McDonald knows him. For the check he presented the other night he got two \$50s together with some smaller bills, stuffed them into his coat pocket, went out and got into his auto and drove back to the garage. There again, but couldn't find it. He searches the garage and the car, but there was no sign of it.

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THEOLOGICAL FELLOWSHIPS. Three for Research Work Given by Gene

ral Seminary to Undergraduates. It was announced at the General Theological Seminary yesterday that the study which are awarded annually had been given to Robert Frederick Lau and garian mistook the elevator dials at the Leicester Crosby Lewis, both of the class Plaza for some newfangled American of 1908, Columbia College, and E. C. Lane,

> which must be spent in special study. Lau and Lewis will take graduate work at Columbia next year and in the remaining four years they will study in Germany and England. Lane has not yet determined where he will take up his work.

when Mrs. Heinrich was inquiring for mail it turned out that she used to be Anna Held.

"That actress." said Mrs. Heinrich. "That actress." said Mrs. Heinrich. "must have taken my name, for I am old enough to be her grandmother. But she's French and I am German through and through." Mrs. Heinrich, after a glance at the letters, said they were meant for her, but she did not say whether she had ever received any intended for the actress.

"The head professorship of physiology now held by Dr. Frederic S. Lee, was named the Dalton professorship of physiology in recognition of the services to the science of physiology rendered by the sing on the sidewalk in front of Marc Goldberg's house, at Seventy-second and who was president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1884 to 1889. But this isn't all. Every once in so often Miss Hill hurries from the head-oughters of the Wampn's Political Livion.

street and Third avenue. Other storm centres will be selected later.

But this isn't all. Every once in so often Miss Hill hurries from the head-quarters of the Women's Political Union. at 48 East Twenty-ninth street, on a rush to the nearest telegraph office. She takes with her each time a little bag of silver quarters contributed by earnes! devotees and each quarter pays for

telegram to Albany.
"You must at last do justice to women" is a favorite form for the messages which are flashed to all the doubtful members of the Judiciary Committee and to many other legislators.
The names of the donors of the quarters

are appended to the telegrams EASTERN CERAMICS SALE.

First Day of the Tabbagh Freres Auction Bring: \$12.565. At the American Art Galleries veste

day afternoon 185 catalogue lots of the Eastern ceramics, offered at auction by Tabbagh Frères of Paris and this city. sold for \$12,565. The highest price was \$650, paid for a Persian tabouret in Rakka faience of the thirteenth century. A Persian bowl in Rhages lustreless Persian bowl in Khages lustreless faience of the eleventh century brought
\$300; a Caucasian plate in sixteenth century Koubatcha faience \$310, and a Caucasian deep plate similar to the last \$310.
A Murrhine bowl, Alexandrian of the
first century, sold for \$470.
Paul Dougherty, the painter, paid
\$220 for a Syrian glass perfume vase
of the second century and acquired several other objects of Greco-Roman and
Phonician glass. The sale concludes
to-day.

Government Commission to Connecticut Artist.

John W. Alexander, the painter, gave up last winter a commission to paint a large picture for the new Federal building at Cleveland. He was ill at the time but has now recovered.

The commission, which involves the payment of \$10,000, was awarded by the Treasury Department yesterday to Siddons Mowbray/of Washington, Conn.

Mrs. Bull's Estate Goes to Two Sons. NEWPORT, March 6 .- The will of the late Mrs. William T. Bull is to be filed for probate next week. While there has been no official announcement it is understood that Mrs. Bull has divided her estate equally between her two sons, James G. Blaine 3d and William T. Bull.

MORE THAN \$1,800,000 ADDED TO UNIVERSITY'S FUNDS.

\$750,000 is From Kennedy Estate and 8603,000 From Crocker Estate-New Gift of \$330,000 for Architectural School-1911 Budget of \$2,700,000.

The Columbia University trustees at their annual budget meeting yesterday received in gifts and through bequests \$1.807.583.20, which is the largest amoun of money that has ever been reported The Chinese here feel that the step was at any one meeting. Part of this sum, of the late John Stewart Kennedy and

semblies of the Middle Kingdom provinces urging resistance "to the continuance of the original Russian treaty."

Chang Hsin. speaker of the Kiang-su Provincial Assembly, framed and urged the indorsement of a memorial to the Imperial Government which declared for the following: That the Imperial Government ignore the intimidation of Russia regarding the revision of the treaty of 1881 in order that the partition of the empire be avoided; that the Imperial Government should not supersed Hsiliang, at present Viceroy of the three eastern provinces in order that the integrity of Manchuria be maintained; and that the Imperial Government fix upon a national conservation policy without further delay in order to save the nation.

All the provinces, said the despatch received yesterday, have acquiesced to Chang Hsin's memorial, and it is now on its way to the Imperial Government for the maintenance in his post of the Manchuria cannot be met except with a new Parliament in session. He has urged upon the Imperial Government, but so far his appeals have not been received with favor.

See a complete that the crisis in Manchuria cannot be met except with a necessity of calling Parliament, but so far his appeals have not been received will be east eof the later George Crocker. These are the first payments that have been made to Columbia on account of these bequests, the first of which was for \$2.250,000 and the latter for property valued at least at \$1.000,000.

An entirely new gift, however, which the trustees received, was one of \$330,000, given by a man who desires that for the present his name be not announced. The deed of gift designates that the money be used for the construction of a building for the School of Architecture and the Avery Library of Art and Architecture. Plans for the building have already been approved and the work of construction will begin at once. It will be erected on the inner site of the quadrangle on the east side of the university block, and will face Fayerweather Hall, forming a court between thi will occupy the lower floors of the new building. Much room will be set free in Havemeyer Hall, where the School of Chemistry is situated.

The trustees approved and passed the budget for the coming year. The university with all its associated schools will

complete budget. The minimum annual salary of assistant professors hereafter will be \$2,000 and the minimum salary of instructors is increased from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Associate professors will receive at least \$3,000 a year in the future.

The trustees appointed Charles Sears Baldwin, Ph.D., now professor of English at Yale, to be professor of columbia College in 1888 and is the fourth member of his class to become a member of the Columbia faculty, the others having been professor of Semitic languages and Republican leader in the New Jersey Senate; Benjamin D. Woodward, now resigned, and Clarence H. Young of the department of Greek. Arthur Livingston, assistant professor of Romance languages and literatures. Robert Livingston in the surveys Robert Livingston in the survey will be survey at the su and interatures. Robert Invingston
Schuyler, a graduate of the class of 1903,
who was an instructor of history at Yale,
was appointed assistant professor of
history, and Frank A. Dickey of the class
of 1907 was appointed assistant registrar.
Nineteen members of the teaching staff were promoted, among them being Adam Leroy Jones, George L. Meylan, Henry R. Mussey, Wilhelm A. Braun and Rudolph Tombo from assistant Several letters have reached the Manhattan recently addressed to "Miss Anna Held," and until Mrs. Max Heinrich of Colorado Springs reached the hotel yesterday there was some doubt as to what should be done with them. But yesterday afternoon that the serenading when Mrs. Heinrich was inquiring for of doubtful members of the Legislature is and Rudolph Tombo from assistant professor, and Charles A. Harriman, Ital T. Beans, Floyd J. Metzger, E. J. Hall, Eugene E. Ager, S. O. Miller, C. W. Thomas, H. L. Parr, E. F. Kern, A. A. Tenney, William H. Kilpatrick, Willystine Good-when Mrs. Heinrich was inquiring for of doubtful members of the Legislature is the development of professor.

meeting of the trustees of the newly founded Carnegie Endowment for Inter-national Peace, which will be held at Washington. At the close of the session of the trustees he will leave for Augusta. of the trustees he will leave for Augusta.

(fa., where he will spend two weeks.

Most of this time will be devoted to rest, but on March 27 he will be the guest of the University of Georgia at Athens. having received an invitation to visit the university from the faculty and students. He will probably make a brief will probably make a brief address while at the university. Two days later he will be in Washington again and will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Columbia University alumni of Washington.

OSCAR LAWLER TO RESIGN.

Will Leave the Department of Justice to

Practise Law in Los Angeles, Cal. WASHINGTON, March 6.-It was reported here to-day that Oscar Lawler, Assistant Attorney-General for the De partment of the Interior, had offered his resignation to Attorney-General Wickersham. Mr. Lawler sprang into prominence last spring in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, having prepared the mem-orandum which President Taft signed exonerating Secretary of the Interior

exonerating Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

According to the report, Mr. Lawler will return to Los Angeles, Cal., his home town, to enter the private practice of law. The resignation had not reached the White House to-night, but it is known that he told President Taft several months ago that he wished to retire from the Government service.

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Beduction From a Face and a Suit Case.

Harry Cohen, who gives his address as 127 Monroe street, had the temerity to walk too far downtown yesterday afternoon, and as Harry not only is 14,508 in the rogues' gallery but also was carrying a suit case Detective Burke picked him up. In the suit case were clothes and jewelry and in Harry's overcoat pocket was a card which read "Alexander Kraus, 56 East Eighth street." Detective Burke called on Kraus and found not only Kraus but David Rothenberg of the same address lamenting the robbery of their flats. The detective thereupon came back to Headquarters, where Harry Cohen was resting, and changed the charge against Harry to burglary.

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They Are Divided in Opinion and Some

Paster Wants—Vision of a Great Baptist Centre—Another Meeting To-day.

The trustees of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church discussed for three hours yesterday afternoon the statement of their pastor, Dr. Charles F. Aked, who told them on Sunday that unless a reason was given him why he should remain here he would accept a call to the First

clear to the trustees, and one of them meaning was. In his remarks to them he intimated that he would be willing first consulting his trustees he had burned his bridges behind him. to stay even without the promise of the immediate erection of a great church building. To-day he will be asked to be more explicit. Robert S. Lovett, head of the Harriman lines was the only member of the board not present. Edgar L. Marston, John F. Comey, Charles D. Spencer, Harry Hubbard, Colgate Hoyt, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Edward L. Ballard and Frank L. Froment were there and the meeting was held in the offices

of Blair & Co. at 24 Broad street. It was evident that the trustees as well as the congregation are divided as to he was not represented and the ju making any additional efforts to retain brought in a verdict for the full amount. Dr. Aked. Some thought that no official reply should be made to the pastor's statement and others that he ought to be retained. All were agreed that Dr. Aked's remarks about the church and its lack of future put the trustees and himself in a very difficult position.

Hardly had the meeting been opened when Dr. Aked appeared. Mr. Marston yielded the chair to him and asked him to speak openly and give them what light could. It was then that Dr. Aked explained that the new church was not the only element which would influence his ultimate decision. A number of ques-tions were asked, and then the clergyman said he would withdraw from the meeting. In the discussion that followed some of the trustees said it would be a pity to let a man go who was so fine a preacher and pointed out that at every Sunday service when he occupied the pulpit scores had

to be turned away.

A big church on Fifth avenue, even if it

DEBATE LETTING DR. AKED GO whether it could be depended on. Might he not become physically unable to fill their church after it was built and the TRUSTEES CONFER WITH HIM question of securing another pastor come up again? How could they be sure that his eyes were not set upon a call back to England?

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was given him why he should remain here he would accept a call to the First Congregational Church of San Francisco.

Dr. Aked was at the meeting and took part in the conference. The trustees reached no conclusion and will meet reached no conclusion and will meet this evening.

York church

Dr. Thomas O. Conant, a deacon of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, said yesterday: "English Baptists hold much more liberal views than the American body on the subject of baptism, but I have heretofore regarded Dr. Aked as sound on the subject of baptism, but I have heretofore regarded Dr. Aked as sound on the subject of baptism forms, orthodox that is, from the American Baptist Church, said yesterday: "English Baptists hold much more liberal views than the American body on the subject of baptism, but I have heretofore regarded Dr. Aked as sound on the subject of baptism, but I have heretofore regarded Dr. Aked as sound on the subject of baptism, but I have heretofore regarded Dr. Aked as sound on the subject of baptism, but I have heretofore regarded Dr. Aked as sound on the subject of baptism.

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> \$25,000 Damages for Chief Kruger's Widow

Mrs. Gertrude Kruger, widow of Deputy Fire Chief Kruger, who was killed while Fire Chief Kruger, who was killed while fighting a fire in a building at 215 Canal street on February 14, 1908, sued P. Edward Dehnert, a furniture dealer and owner of the building, for \$25,000 damages. She alleged that her husband was killed by falling through an uncovered well hole and that the owner of the building was liable under the City Charter. While the defendant disclaimed responsibility he was not represented and the jury



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